

Christmas Season Is Time For Selfishness

By CAROLE MARTIN
Assistant Managing Editor

The Christmas season is supposedly typified by the spirit of giving; actually it is the most important time of the year to be selfish.

Not, mind you, selfish to the point of unduly disregarding others, but selfish to the point of driving more carefully.

Let your personal slogan for this festive season read "Be selfish; be safe." Selfishness could prove the most altruistic quality you possess,

for in caring for yourself, you may save the lives of countless fellow men.

If you cannot become concerned with the safety of others because it seems a little too abstract, contemplate seriously your own well being.

Isn't there something that is scheduled for 1960 that is of great importance to you—graduation, that job you've always wanted, marriage, your twenty-first birthday?

Will it mean anything to you or

to the people who love you if you are dead or permanently maimed? Basically nothing can hurt you after you're dead. However, here are some statistics for 1957 compiled by the National Safety Council that do hurt.

There were 120,000 permanent impairments suffered in auto accidents that year. Wage losses amounted to a staggering \$1,550,000,000 and medical expenses totaled \$150,000,000.

While there is only one death resultant from automotive acci-

dents every 14 minutes, the state motor vehicle authorities say an injury from this cause occurs every 23 seconds.

These are things you will still feel and remember long after that one night of carelessness.

Be selfish, too, about the ones you love. Remember it is usually your wife or girl friend in the right front seat of that car you are driving.

That's known as the death seat, friend.

If you still can't think of the

other occupants of that unconcealed weapon you drive, be concerned with the mental torture to be suffered by you especially, if the seat lives up to its name.

But then you may be one of the fortunate ones, you may kill someone you've never met.

It may even be a child or an expectant mother riding in the other car.

Please be glad on Jan. 2 that you were selfish, that you are still alive, and that you are secure in peace of mind.



Dairy Judging Champions

These members of the Dairy Judging Team walked away with the highest honors ever bestowed on a UK team at last week's International Livestock Judging Competition at Chicago. Shown in the picture are, left to right, Stuart Berryman, Glen Goebel, Dr. Robert Walton, team advisor, Carl Caudill, and Roger Woeste. Shown in the center is the rotating championship trophy and at left the winners permanent cup. Other trophies shown are for individual competition in judging events.

Student's Car Looted Of \$1,000 In Clothing

UK fraternities and dormitory residents have been alerted to suspect any person trying to sell them used clothes.

Joe Sharp, mayor of the University's Married Housing Council, warns that whoever broke into his car Monday, Nov. 30 escaping with clothing valued at over \$1,000, may try to resell it to University students.

For the past three years, Sharp, UK commerce major, has worked for a Lexington laundry collecting clothing from UK organizations and individuals.

Sharp usually makes his rounds on Tuesday night and takes the laundry and dry cleaning to Kentucky Cleaners, and returns them on Wednesday.

But last week because of the Colorado State basketball game, he left the clothing and bundles in his car parked in front of his Cooperstown apartment.

Leaving his car at about 10 p.m. Sharp returned Tuesday morning to find that his car had been broken into and looted. Nearly all the clothes he had collected was missing.

Damage to the car, amounting to

about \$25, is covered by insurance.

The Hampton, Va., student said that he feels a moral obligation to his customers and will try in some way to repay those who lost clothing in the theft.

Estimates received thus far by Sharp total about \$925. Approximately 90 percent of the claims have been given to Sharp.

Sharp said "estimates are at a minimum" and that only one person has become impatient for repayment.

Meetings Today

Block and Bridle will hold its annual judging team banquet today at 6 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The Bacteriology Society will meet in Room 124, Funkhouser Building, today at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Margaret Hotchkiss will speak on her recent visit to Central America. Refreshments will be served.

The Pryor Pre-Med Society will meet today at 7:15 p.m. in Room 313, Funkhouser Building. Dr. Francis Willey will be the guest speaker.

Coed Seriously Hurt In Joyland Accident

A UK coed was seriously injured Saturday night when the car in which she was riding struck a guard rail beside Joyland Park.

Miss Patricia Preiser, 21 education senior, Williamson, W. Va., suffered a concussion when she struck the dashboard of the car driven by Dennis Olson, 20, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Miss Preiser was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital for X-rays where she is still in serious condition.

Olson received lacerations over the left eye. He was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital for treatment and later released.

Olson told county police he was coming out of the driveway when a rabbit ran in front of the car. He

swerved to avoid the rabbit and crashed into the railing.

The car skidded and struck the guard rail, demolishing six sections of the rail and two posts, a county patrolman said.

The accident occurred at 7:26 p.m. Saturday.

Pranksters Pre-Hang 'Greens'

In alignment with preclassification, UK observed a pre-hanging of the "Greens" Friday.

With a minor change in colors, that is.

It all started when two unidentified flying objects were reported flying from the flagpole. Later the mysterious objects were identified as ladies' undergarments.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1959

No. 43

Ranch, Judd Victors In SP Primary Race

By PALMER WELLS
Tuesday Editor

Despite a light vote, Bob Wainwright, Students' Party chairman, said he "was pleased" with the turnout for last Friday's primary election to determine candidates for the Student Congress general election Dec. 16.

Gerrit Ranch, sophomore, won in the Arts and Sciences contest with 94 votes. Tom Cherry, incumbent SC representative, was second with 64 votes. John Fitzwater, junior journalism major, was third with 62 votes.

Paula Judd, elementary education major, captured the education votes with a total of 28. She was followed by Judy Ballard with 16 votes, Linda Coffman with 15, and Ann Pifer, 2 votes.

Wainwright stated that the vote "indicated that students are still interested in SC."

He added that the education vote was "particularly pleasing."

Miss Ranch, Arts and Sciences winner, did not have her name on the printed ballot due to a mistake at the Student Congress office. Her name was written in on the ballots prior to the election.

She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Miami, Fla., majoring in psychology. She has a 3.1 overall standing and is a member of Omicron, Pi-Delta Phi, Blue Marlin, and the Student Union Board Recreation Committee.

Miss Judd is a member of the Newman Club, Future Teachers of America, Women's Athletic Association, and the Young Democrats Club. She is an Alpha Gamma Delta and has a 2.6 standing.

Two students were unopposed in the nominations for the Students' Party primary. Bill Gott, engi-

neering, and Bob Smith, agriculture, were automatically named to the general election ballot.

Wainwright earlier said that there were no applicants from the Colleges of Commerce and Law.

He pointed out that applications will be taken from interested persons in these colleges until tomorrow when the SP central committee will select the candidates for the general election.

John Belfuss, chairman of the Campus Party, said last week that his party would not hold a primary election.

He indicated that the party felt that the primary election was too costly and that there was no real need for one.

UK Wildcats Involved In Bus Wreck

A bus on which the Kentucky basketball team was riding was involved in a fatal accident early Sunday morning in Los Angeles. None of the UK squad was injured.

The team members were returning to their hotel after the game with Southern California when the accident occurred.

Los Angeles police said the driver of the car ran a red light just before the crash.

A passenger in the automobile was killed and two others seriously injured. The driver of the car was booked on suspicion of manslaughter.

'Hanging Greens' Is 20-Year UK Yule Tradition

One of the oldest UK traditions "The Hanging of the Greens," will be presented Wednesday at 4:15 and 7:15 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union Building.

The pageant has been given at the University for over 20 years.

Besides the actual hanging of the greens in the SUB's Great Hall, the program will feature carolers, the men and women's glee clubs, a harp prelude played by Miss Paula Choate and speeches by students.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Student Union Board, the YMCA, the YWCA, and Student Congress.

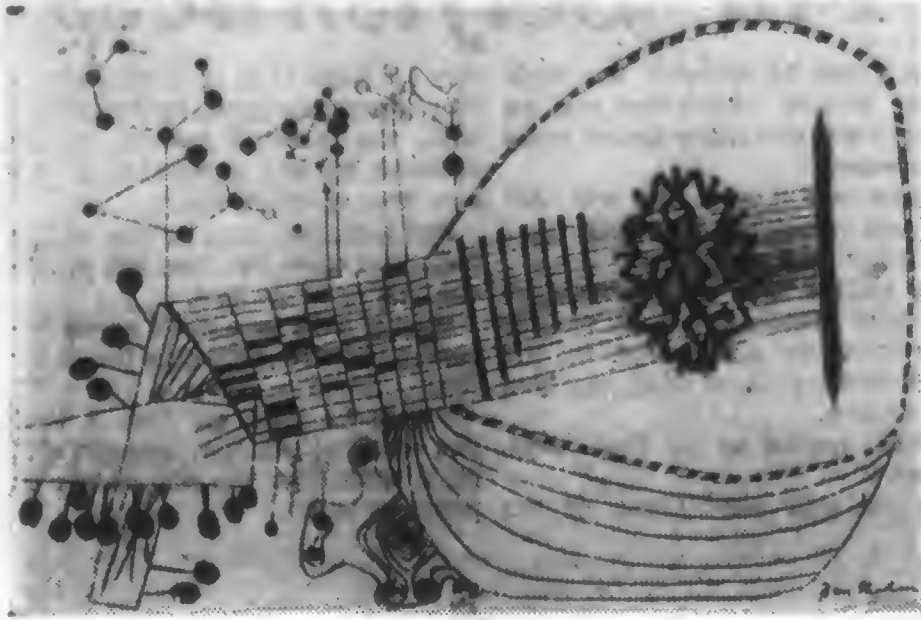
Preceding the hanging of the greens, representatives of the organizations sponsoring the program will read the story of the Christmas from the Bible, and explain the meaning of the holiday.

Music will be provided by David Bowman at the organ.



Hanging of the 'Pinks'

Flying at full mast above are the components of a new "flag" on campus. These ladies' undergarments were reportedly hoisted by fraternity pranksters last Friday.



'Lute and Molecules'

Shann Print On Exhibition Among Graphics Works

"Lute and Molecules," a silk screen print by contemporary American artist Ben Shann is among the original works to be seen in the art exhibition "Graphics '59" which opened last week in the University Art Gallery.

Seventy-two American artists are represented in the exhibit by over two hundred prints and drawings.

Of these works a selection will be exhibited in the first part of "Graphics '59" which will last until Dec. 19.

A second selection will be available in part two of "Graphics '59"

which will be shown from Jan. 6 through 20.

Talk, Benediction End Catholic Priest's Visit

Father Rene Hayes, member of the Order of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, will end a three-day mission at 7 p.m. tonight with a talk and benediction in the Newman Chapel.

Today being a Holy Day of Obligation, masses will be conducted at 12 noon, 5 p.m., and 6 p.m. at the Chapel.

Anxiety Tests To Be Topic Of Lecturer

Dr. Sheldon J. Korshin of the National Institute of Mental Health will be the guest speaker at a series of lectures sponsored by the Psychology Department today and Thursday.

Dr. Korshin will speak on "Theory and Research in the Study of Anxiety."

Following is a schedule of the lectures:

3 p.m., today, Room 124 Funkhouser—"Theoretical and Methodological Issues."

7:30 p.m., today, Room 124 Funkhouser—"Experiments on Anxiety."

10 a.m., Wednesday, Room 125, Funkhouser—general discussion.

The public is invited to attend the sessions.

Agronomy Plan To Be Studied By Committee

A committee, of three state agronomical consultants and three out-of-state representatives, will study the UK research program in agronomy and make recommendations for its improvement this week.

Consultants from the State Experimental Station in Washington include Dr. R. M. Heermann, Dr. A. J. Loustalot, and Dr. Tom Roninger.

The three representatives from other universities are Dr. G. S. Pound, Department of Plantology at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. M. B. Russell, Department of Agronomy at the University of Illinois; and Dr. M. L. Peterson, Department of Agronomy at the University of California.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'Current History' Features Article By Vandembosch

Dr. Amry Vandembosch, head of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, has had an article published in the December issue of "Current History."

The article is entitled "Chinese Thrust in Southeast Asia."

The entire issue of the magazine is devoted to "Communist China as a World Power."

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Physics Department Gets \$15,000 Grant

A \$15,000 grant has been awarded to the UK Department of Physics by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The grant, awarded through the Kentucky Research Foundation is to purchase equipment for use in teaching a new physics course in radioactive isotope techniques.

Dr. B. D. Kerns, who will teach the course next semester, said that the money has been used to supplement present equipment with research quality machines.

Included in the new equipment are alpha particle, beta ray and gamma ray counters, a pulse am-

plifier and a slow neutron detector.

These will be used to study the behavior of radioactive particles passing through solids.

Dr. Kerns said the course is "to provide information for students in the field of radioactive measurements and use of radioactive materials for tracer studies in areas such as agriculture and biological sciences."

"It is primarily for students in physics, engineering, agricultural research and biology and will cover many phases of phenomenon of radioactivity," the professor added.

Education Students Observe Class Via Closed Circuit

Approximately 215 UK education students viewed the eighth grade of the University School through closed-circuit television yesterday, Dr. Ernest McDaniel, director of testing said.

The students, enrolled in "Human Development and The Curriculum," are part of a test to determine the feasibility of using closed-circuit television to observe classroom proceedings.

Dr. McDaniel, also associate professor of education, said the closed-circuit telecasts will take the place of students going into public school classrooms to observe.

During the course students are required to visit classrooms 12 times to make observations.

"This will cut down the confusion and distraction caused by such visits," Dr. McDaniel said.

"Too, with all students watching the same class session, the observations will be more valuable for class discussion," he added.

"The use of television could eliminate schedule problems arising from arranging 12 visits for more than 200 students."

This is the first time UK has used closed-circuit television for classroom observation purposes.

Dr. McDaniel said he feels the experiment might stimulate new

ideas in the field of educational television.

"Introduction to Physical Anthropology," which began in September, televised three times a week, was UK's first experiment in educational television.

Rifle Team Defeats 14, Keeps Trophy

The UK ROTC Rifle team defeated 14 other teams from 8 colleges and universities to retain possession of the Walsh Memorial Trophy.

Besides winning the team title with 1,393 points out of a possible 1,500, UK's Tommy Mueller of Fort Thomas fired a 285 out of a possible 300 to win the individual title.

This is the second straight year UK has won the three-year-old tournament which was held at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

UK did not compete in the first year of competition.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Practice sessions for cheerleader tryouts will be held in the Euclid Avenue Building today through Thursday from 5-6 p.m.

All candidates must have at least a 2.0 standing. Freshmen should have midsemester grades of 2.0 or better.

New cheerleaders will be chosen next Tuesday.

Student Of Month

Applications for the Student Union Board's Student of the Month for November must be turned over to the Program Director's office in the SUB by 3:30 p.m. today.

UK Marching 100 To Lead Inaugural Procession Today

UK's Marching 100 will be the first and last unit to appear in today's three hour inaugural parade in Frankfort.

Traditionally the UK band leads the inaugural procession to the Capitol.

Upon reaching the reviewing stand, the band will form an honor guard for the newly elected governor and lieutenant governor while the rest of the parade units pass.

The last item of the parade will then be the playing of "My Old Kentucky Home" by the Marching 100.

Believe it or not, but we enjoy reading "Lady Chatterly's Lover" much more than "Little Women."

Jouett Shouse Gives UK Collection Of His Papers

Jouett Shouse, Washington, D.C., attorney, has given the UK library his collection of papers, covering chiefly the period from 1915 to 1938.

During that period, Shouse served as a Kansas member of Congress, assistant secretary of the treasurer by appointment of President Woodrow Wilson, chairman of Democratic National Executive Committee, president of the Association against the Prohibition Amendment, and president of the American Liberty League.

The papers include letters from Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Champ Clark, James M. Cox, William Allen White, John N. Garner, Frances Perkins, Sam Rayburn, and Joseph P. Tumulty.

Born in Midway, Ky., Shouse was on the staff of the Lexing-

ton Herald from 1898 to 1911, when he went to Kansas to make his home.

The Shouse papers make a valuable addition to the modern manuscripts in the University library, according to Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries.

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Bill Dugan goes over work schedules with Chief Operator Merle Brauch in the Des Moines toll center.

**Bill Dugan wanted responsibility.
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When William P. Dugan graduated from State University of Iowa in 1955, he had a degree in business administration, a wife, and a firm resolution to get ahead in business.

Bill went to work with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company at Des Moines. "I wanted to work where I'd find real opportunities for advancement and get the training necessary to take advantage of them," he says. "I couldn't have made a better choice."

Ten months of diversified training taught Bill the "language" of the business and gave him the know-how and self-assurance he needed. He was transferred to the Traffic Department at Cedar Rapids, where he gained experience in operating

room procedures, force scheduling and training and in supervising operating personnel. He returned to Des Moines and in February, 1959, was promoted to District Traffic Supervisor there.

Today, Bill heads up an organization of ten supervisory people and about 230 telephone operators who handle approximately 42,000 calls each day. He is also responsible for auxiliary services such as Information and the Telephone Company switchboard.

"This is a booming business," says Bill. "There are new problems coming up every day to keep my job interesting and challenging. I don't know where a man can find more genuine opportunities to improve himself."

Bill Dugan found the career he was looking for with a Bell Telephone Company. You might find yours, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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Legionary Lunacy

The oft-discussed and much-maligned loyalty oath, denounced by several presidential candidates and despised by most of the nation's colleges and universities, has found support. And it comes from a source which we would expect naturally to back this galling proviso of the National Defense Education Act.

The American Legion of Kentucky, or the "Americanism Committee" of this august organization, says that it is "violently opposed" to eradicating the loyalty oath from the NDEA, although it has been taken to task by many of the nation's political leaders and already scorned by 16 colleges and universities.

We would expect the Legion to support an oath because, if you remember, it was the same organization which actively campaigned for the asinine veteran's bonus and therefore helped set back the state in education and many other fields.

There wasn't a reason given (or one that we saw, anyway) why the committee would want to endorse this heinous oath, other than the name of its body. The name "Americanism Committee" is evidently supposed to pack some patriotic and righteous (perhaps religious, also) significance which gives it public right to support or not support an issue without explanation.

As nebulous as the term "Americanism" is, we wonder how a supposed patriotic organization could boost a loyalty oath and perform it in the name of "Americanism." We had rather swear. We thought that protecting rights (now becoming another nebulous term) was one of the bases of this organization. We have been duped.

Assuming that is Americanism to which they adhere and base the majority of their opinions, we merely have a few questions. They follow in simple pattern.

1. Does Americanism entail encroaching upon the freedom of university life and attaching a so-called security measure to a trivial request for a loan?
2. Doesn't an oath in itself point

up a weakness in our free society? Why should we have them if we are free?

3. Would a subversive be truthful and admit he believed in the overthrow of the government?

4. Should college and university students be discriminated against in having to sign an oath, while citizens in perhaps more critical positions are allowed to escape it?

5. Do the Congressmen who attached the oath believe that colleges and universities are breeding and fostering subversives?

Apparently the Legion (and we imagine there are a number of organizations which have the same sentiment) is so intent upon exterminating the pests of communism from our country that it can't foresee that it is killing off some of our freedoms. The heart-attack anticommunist legislation passed several years ago (after Joe McCarthy) served the same destructive purpose.

To borrow a few words from a prominent, but unannounced, presidential candidate:

"The NDEA affidavit is superfluous at best, and discriminatory and subversive of the act at worst. Such an affidavit creates no inhibitions for any genuine Communists; it will not keep them out of the program. . . . But it does keep out those who resent such a requirement, those who are apprehensive in their interpretation, those who are conscientiously opposed to test oaths, and those who consider the disclaimed affidavit a bridle upon freedom of thought. . . . It is distasteful, humiliating, and unworkable to those who must administer it."

The half-scared, half-informed stand of the American Legion becomes more disgusting with each affirmation it makes in support of the oath; the stand is hardly apropos and doesn't have a leg to stand upon. A complete evaluation of its stand should be enough to abnegate the American Legion's present feeling of the matter.

As for the Americanism Committee, we suggest it change its name.

The Readers' Forum

It Takes A While

To The Editor:

Just in case this issue of the *Enquirer* didn't get on the sticks in the Reading Room during the holidays, I'm sending the enclosed editorial for your interest.

I understand this sorry story received an eight column head in the Kentucky edition (of the *Enquirer*) two days before.

This editorial does make a couple of valid but disturbing points about students in general that can't be dismissed lightly.

Congratulations on your sane stand. Things of value are accomplished only by minorities, you know.

Mrs. DAVID HELMBOCK, '54
E-News Editor and

Managing Editor of the *Kernel* (The editorial, from the Cincinnati *Enquirer* Nov. 26, said in part: "Could the day of school have been so important? No. The demonstration was compounded of a sense of outrage, righteous indignation, adolescent fer-

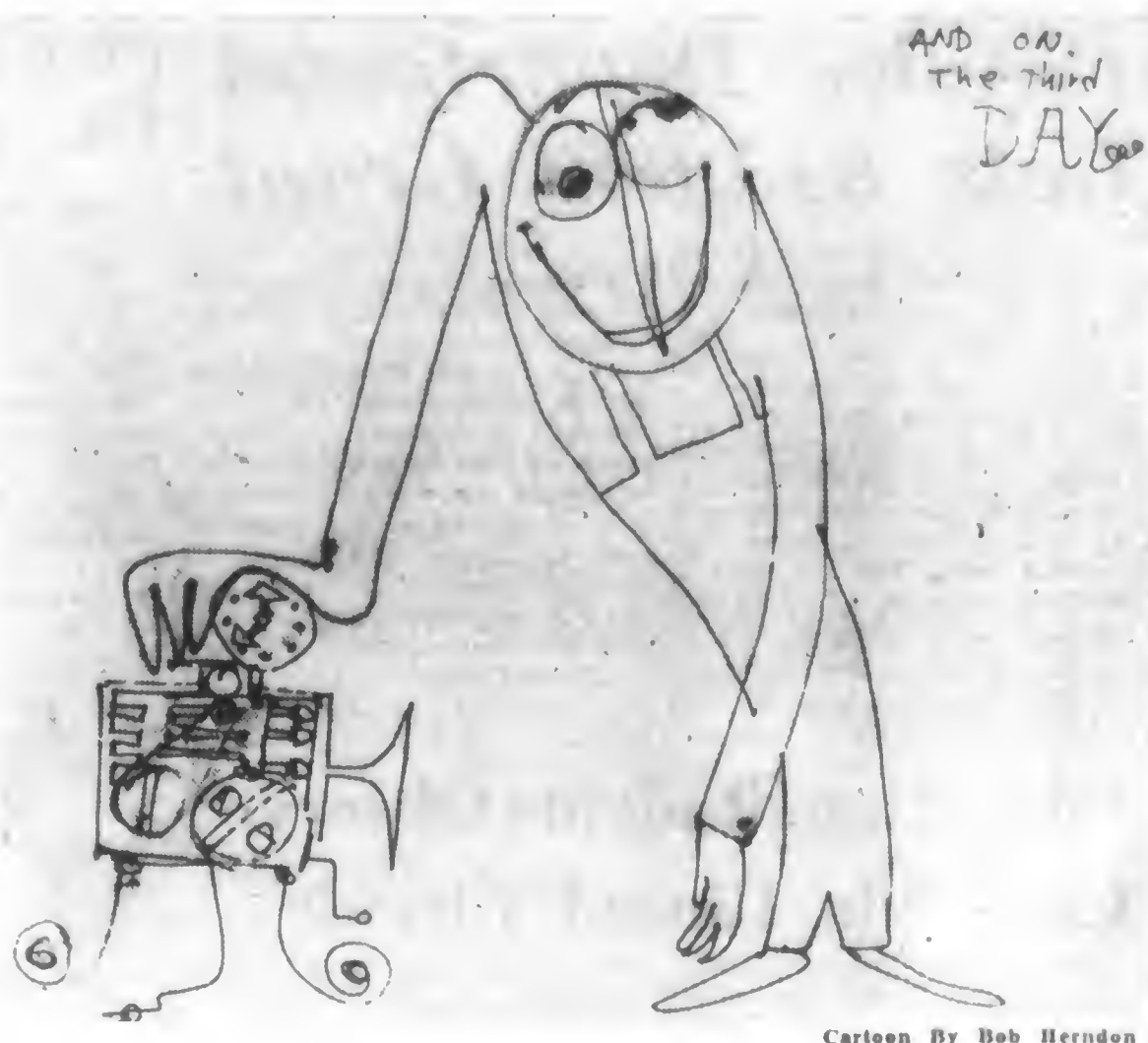
vor, a scattering of hotheads and—let's face it—immaturity. . . . After all, it takes a while to grow up." —THE EDITOR).

No Poetry, Please!

We are in complete agreement with the English Department that poetry, good poetry, that is, has its place in a University atmosphere. We would not even attempt to refute the fact that the poetic experience requires a profound understanding of the world and human nature.

But we are also of the contention that there are only a few people in the world who are gifted enough to be poets. However, from the volume of poetry we have been receiving lately, one would think that the world was full of them.

So we ask, please do not submit poetry for use in the Readers' Forum. There may be perhaps a few of them that are worthwhile printing, but compared with the mass we throw away, they are infinitesimal. Most of them stink.



Cartoon By Bob Herndon

Speaking Of Student Congress

Or, Let's Have A Reelection

By BOBBIE MASON

In observing our otherwise benevolent student body and its attitude toward certain student elections, I am reminded of worse situations on other campuses.

For instance, there is the University of Flurgburg, which holds a double-feature Student Congress every Monday night. UF is having its annual reelection of officers (the first try is always a dud; sometimes there's even a reelection).

First of all, there is the Beatnik Patry with leader Max Genchberg, who promises student-owned and operated coffee houses. He and his eleemosynary running mate veto panty raids, being in favor of leotards. Genchberg is an avid supporter of ballot boxes, while he violently attacks capital punishment on the campus, and, among other things, grass.

Max is also campaigning for more freedom in burping. "To belch is the perfect squeelch," he maintains.

Noted for its sterling honesty is the opposing team, the Communist Party, which stands for liberty and equality. (It is antifraternity because party boss Ah Kerehoo was expelled from his fraternity for signing a loyalty oath.)

Confident Kerehoo claims not to want glory for himself, but equality among the rats in the race of student life. In fact, he urges, the Psychology Department should provide easier mazes.

"Furthermore," Mr. K. announces, "if college is to be the playground it is supposed to be, we shall comply with the standards and provide swings and slides and even see-saws, not to mention the cultural aspects."

And, as if two parties were not enough for a political brawl, the Yoga Party, misrepresented by write-in candidate Navel Nerve, is against lip service to all causes, mainly because Nerve himself sponsors the best lip service in town—all kinds of remedies for fractured lips, bruised lips, radiant lips, tulips, and every other variety of passion symbols.

If elected Nerve promises to attend his own lynching, at which he will perform the lotus position. Nerve's principal aim is to stress the importance of saunforized wash cloths in stomach cleansing by the Yoga methods. Nerve was formerly a child prodigy employed by the Psychology Department.

What? Another reelection?

The Faculty is running?

Oh, from the students.

The weak-long strik of Kernla prufreeders has ended they are working

Kernels

The news that fans of the New York Giants streamed out on the field while the football game with the Cleveland Browns was still in progress leaves one with a disgusting feeling over the American people.

They will scream and go into hysterics over a football victory and sit apathetically while the nation's schools struggle to match the stepped-up program of the Soviet Union.

It's a strange and sorry world.

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TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

PALMER WELLS, News Editor

WARREN WHEAT, Associate

Costume Jewelry Can Make Holiday Rainbow

UK Women Like Fad

The fad is on—for more and more costume jewelry, and UK coeds find it appealing.

The first trickle of talk about the trend toward a mass display of sparkling stones began when Doris Day's movie, "Pillow Talk," was viewed. In her movie she wore a different set of jewelry to complement each costume.

Current women's magazines this month feature full page photos of the choker, a necklace style of past centuries.

All the jewels of Aladdin—rubies, emeralds, sapphires, diamonds and pearls—are present and available, in dazzling make-believe, within reach of any budget.

Massed in multiple-strand necklaces, king-size earrings, and glittering bracelets, they make a gay splash of color to brighten holiday costumes.

The new look in jewelry this season is bold and massive. Necklaces come in multiple strands, in every color of the spectrum, to act as dramatic accessories, matching or contrasting with the costume color.

The high-rise choker necklace is a favorite—many strands of fake jewels encircling a slender neck from throat to chin.

Make believe jewels are used in combination—pearls with colored gems, sometimes interlaced with metal beads or chains.

Any woman on the Christmas list will welcome some of the new, festive costume jewelry.

It doesn't have to look real, but it's as gay as the season.

Ladies Love 'Bossy' Men, Star Insists

By The Associated Press

"Women love to be bossed," says Don Porter. "Nobody loves a hen-pecked man."

This attitude accounts for much of the fan mail he receives as the tough but attractive boss of pretty Ann Sothern in their television series.

Porter, as Ann's hotel manager employer, always makes it clear that he could knock her cold at any moment—and might do so. The fact that he never does adds to the suspense.

"Since the Stone Age," he says, "man's role has been that of the master and protector. When the caveman knocked his mate in the head and dragged her off to his cave, she knew she had found her true love."

"This is an attitude that tends to be forgotten today, when women fight for equality and men forget to be dominant."

"For a while the hen-pecked husband was portrayed as the typical American male, in comic strips and movies."

"Now, however, the pendulum seems to be swinging back. I guess women are tired of coddling their men, and want to be bossed again. Look at the popularity of all the he-man TV shows—the westerns and the private-eyes."

"Women love it when they see a man sock some woman on the jaw, then seize her in his arms. It's a basic quality of the human race."

Don really doesn't do any socking, on or off stage:

"I don't really subscribe to the theory that 'women should be beaten regularly, like a gong,' but I do think there's a lot to be said for the adage: 'Never beat a woman, but always let her think you might.'"

In private life, Porter is married to Peggy Converse, former top Broadway actress, and is the father of a 20-year-old daughter, Melissa, and a 15-year-old son Skip.



HIGH-RISE CHOKER . . . New look of the season in many jewel combinations.



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TWINKLING STARS . . . Sapphire with aqua, ruby with scarabi, topaz with black diamond and many other jewels combine in gala jewelry.

Meeting 'Ex's' Date Requires Composure

By ALICE AKIN

Have you ever had a new date for a party where your old flame just happened to be with his new girl? There are several emotions you might feel while at this little soiree.

You may feel like the "Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" because everyone in the crowd is watching to see how you handle the situation.

You feel a slight bit of jealousy for this new girl because you have recently heard that your "ex" is more devoted to her than he had been to you.

The question is, how are you going to act?

Many girls face this trying time like fools and seem to make an effort to make everyone miserably embarrassed.

Take the female who drags her date all the way across the room to meet the other pair, or the one who heaps attention on her date so everyone will know she doesn't have a worry in the world.

The whole problem can be handled with just a little display of maturity on your part.

In short, be as natural as possible and let things take their course; make or accept introductions when they are necessary. Be gracious, dignified, neither too effusive nor too reserved.

Try these hints next time.

You'll be better liked by others and you'll like yourself better for doing what you know is socially correct.

Surprise Gift

A great many gifts fall into the category of a pleasant surprise.

A course of beauty salon treatments, reducing treatments, permanent wave or a gift certificate for a special makeup or hairdo may be just the gift to perk up a busy mother.

It is inconceivable that a woman wouldn't be pleased with a complete ensemble of her favorite cosmetics unless she has said that she has her heart set on something else.

Small Gifts

Need an idea for an extra gift? Consider soap, cologne, nail polish and little kits containing eye makeup, all popular with the younger and older generations.

They make ideal stocking stuffers, good for baby sitters, salesgirls, and club parties.

According to the National Health Service, city people in the United States see their doctor 5.1 times a year, rural nonfarm people 4.5 times a year, and farm people 3.6 times a year.

for and about Women

Noise, Getting You? Coed Has The Answer

By LINDA McDOWELL

If you have ever tried to study in a dorm, you can easily appreciate its many difficulties.

Most students will agree that noise is the chief problem, whether it is the steady drip, drip, drip of the water faucet or the sudden nerve-shattering slam of the door.

There is really no end to the kinds of noises you hear once you've settled down to an evening of study. They can usually be broken down into two groups—mechanical and human. Mechanical noises are the most annoying, but human ones are much more dangerous to study habits and peace of mind.

Blaring radios and record players, not to mention the shrilling telephone, are enough to disturb anyone's concentration, but bongo drums win the first prize for annoyance.

On the other hand, constant interruption by talkative friends is maddening. Noisy parties are at least muted by the distance unless the hostess is your roommate.

The most incalculable human noise, however, is the pleasant murmur of the all-night gab session which lures the most diligent students from their books.

There are several remedies for combating noises that ruin study. The simplest is to just leave your room and go to the library or study room.

If you must be brave and study in your room, here are a few precautions you can take. A locked door with a rug to shut out light at the bottom convinces friends you're out and cuts out some noise, or you can always just stick cotton in your ears and smile at your friends and work while they chatter madly on.

If all else fails, there is a last resort. Walk firmly but quietly to the door, open it, and scream, "Cut out that noise!" at the whole noisy world.

William H. Harrison had more children than any other American president. He had six sons and four daughters.



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Cats Defeat Bruins; Lose To Trojans, Fouls Are Costly

The Wildcats ran into smog trouble on the West Coast this weekend and fell to the Trojans of Southern California, 87-73, Saturday night after slipping past a determined UCLA, 68-66, Friday.

The lone bright spots of the trip were the performance of Ned Jennings against Southern Cal and the late scoring surge of Sid Cohen to gain victory over UCLA.

Jennings scored 21 points against the Trojans—18 in the second half before fouling out with 3:26 remaining. Cohen scored five of the six late points scored by the Cats as they narrowly edged past UCLA.

The big disappointment for Kentucky was the failure of forward Bill Lickert against USC. The ex-Lafayette cager scored a meager three points in the Southern Cal game after pacing the Wildcats with 23 against UCLA.

Both games were played before surprisingly small crowds. Only 15,000 fans saw the two games. Earlier predictions figured the two-night attendance would hit 39,000.

The Trojans, picked in preseason ratings as one of the West Coast's two top teams, lost their season's first two games against UCLA and Santa Clara, but came roaring back to defeat Kentucky.

The Adolph Rupp-coached Wildcats were extremely ragged although they made a strong bid to pull out a victory at the close of the first half.

The Big Blue found themselves trailing by 11 points near the close of the first half following a cold streak after the score had been tied at 15-15.

Don Mills and a driving Larry Pursiful paced a drive which pulled the Kentuckians into a tie with seconds remaining. But the Trojans scored on a foul shot and led 40-39 as the horn sounded.

Southern Cal jumped ahead as the second stanza opened, but Ned Jennings took charge of the scoring for the Wildcats and tied the count at 49-49.

Southern Cal moved on top 53-49 as the services of Bennie Coffman were lost via the foul route. Minutes later Cohen pulled the Wildcats within two, but the Trojans fought back and pulled ahead by seven.

After this the closest the Cats got to the Trojans was a five-point margin as Jennings hit a hook to make the score 64-59.

Remaining UK hopes faded as Jennings picked up his fifth foul with 3:26 left. The Trojans then pulled steadily ahead.

Following Jennings 21 points, leading scorers for Kentucky were

Pursiful 10, Cohen 9, Coffman 8 Jim Mc Donald 5, Lickert 3, and Parsons 2.

Fouls proved to be the Cats' undoing as the Trojans had 48 changes from the free throw stripe, as compared to only 27 for Kentucky.

Rupp's charges hit three more field goals than did Southern Cal, but the damage was done at the foul line.

Following the game Coach Rupp told a radio audience, "We aren't making alibis, but we don't interpret the rules the same way as they do here. They don't call them any different out here than they did back home six years ago. They don't know the difference between charging and blocking."

In the West Coast opener against UCLA, Lickert, Coffman, and Cohen combined forces to pull the Wildcats to a two-point victory after trailing by six at the half-way mark.

Cohen, who came in with the score tied 60-60 after Coffman fouled out with 3:06 remaining, provided the clutch points which pulled the Cats to victory.

Bill Ellis stole the ball for UCLA and scored to put the UCLans on top, 62-60. Lickert tied the score with 2:50 left. John Berberich then

Continued On Page 7

Bill Bird, Fred Rader Sign Grants-In-Aid

Billy Bird and Fred Rader, both of Corbin High School, have been signed to football grants-in-aids by Kentucky.

The two became the first prep football players to sign Southeastern Conference grants-in-aid this year.

Norman Deeb got Bird's signature at Corbin at noon yesterday and Bill Arnsperger enrolled Rader at Kitten Lodge at approximately the same time.

It is rumored that two Tennessee gridgers, end Pete Hunt of Tellico Plains and quarterback Benny Monroe of McMinn County High Schools, will apply for Kentucky

grants-in-aids. UK Assistant Erma Allen was in Tennessee to sign the two.

Bird, brother of UK's Calvin Bird, set a state scoring record of 66 points against Williamsburg this past season and finished with 172 points for the year.

Rader has been a regular at Corbin for the past three seasons and during the 1959 campaign played offensive tackle and linebacker on defense. He weighs 260 pounds. Rader played basketball for two seasons at Corbin High and throws Continued On Page 7

Thursday I-M Results

Phi Tau 44, Phi Sigma Trappa 30
SAE 55, Pi Kappa Alpha 43
Dorm 4 30, Dorm 6 20
Sigma Nu 37, Kappa Sigma 25
Alpha Gamma Rho 50, Triangle 30
Dorm 7 over Dorm 3, F.
Alpha Sigma Phi over Sigma Chi, F.
Dorm 2 54, Dorm 1 24
Dorm 9 36, Dorm 13 53
Phi Delta Theta 28, Phi Gamma Delta 27

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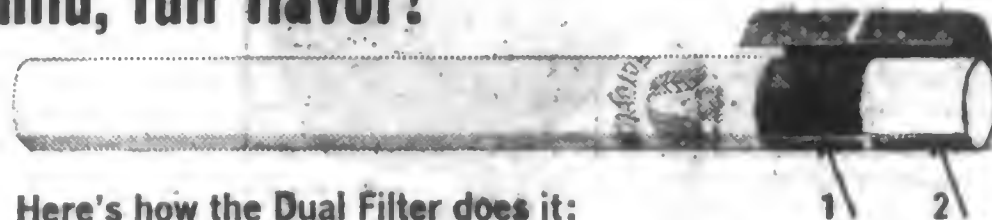
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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



It is rare when the *Baron of the Bluegrass* lets a top flight college prospect get out of reach, and even more rare when such a boy can enroll in the University and exist undetected.

It happened though.

First a little history—in the high school basketball season of 1956-57, one of the better than average squads in the state was Somerset High. There were no All-Staters on the squad, and any of six or seven men could take scoring honors on a given night.

The bright spot of the team and a joy to local fans was a 6-1 guard named *Eddie Newton*. Quick, with more desire to play and win than any five normal high schoolers, and a beautiful right-handed jump shot from 20 to 30 feet out, he was a big favorite.

After turning in consecutive 25-point and 28-point games against Newport Public and Clay County respectively, he drew several small college and junior college offers but decided to come to UK to study commerce.

Very active in I-M and league ball in Lexington he drew a lot of attention and was urged to try out with the Kittens.

Lacking the self confidence he needed, he refused to go out for the team at UK, despite the praise of former UK guard *Gerry Calvert*, frosh basketball *Howard Dardeen* and UK baseball *Jay Rhoads*.

In the summer of 1958 Newton was contacted by Middle Tennessee (of the Ohio Valley Conference, a pretty tough league) mentor *Eddie Diddle, Jr.*, and in the fall of the same year he was on the Murfreesboro campus. After a year lay out under NCAA rules he is playing with the Blue Raiders and has been making his mark in double figures as a sophomore.

Continued On Page 8



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Cats Lose Party For Children Set By Letterman

Continued From Page 6

scored on a tip-in as UCLA went on top for the last time.

Then Cohen took charge. A jump shot by the Brooklyn cowboy knotted the score at 64-64. He was fouled on the shot and calmly hit a charity toss to run the score in UK's favor at 65-64.

With 46 seconds remaining the Cats put on the freeze and Cohen was again fouled. He connected on both. Twenty seconds later Lickert added a free throw to give the Cats a 68-64 margin. UCLA added a last second basket to make the final score 68-65.

Lickert led all scorers with 23. Following for Kentucky were Coffman 14, Mills 11, McDonald 7, Dick Parsons 6, Cohen 5, and Feldhaus 2.

The Bruins out-rebounded Kentucky 62 to 39.

It Pays To Advertise In
The Kentucky Kernel

K-Club President Mickey Connor announced Sunday the club will have its annual Christmas parties for the children at the Shriners Hospital and Cardinal Hill next week.

Connor also said that the club termen, along with a Santa Claus, will take presents and entertain the children most of the evening.

He also said he termed the Saturday night K-Club Dance a success. More than 300 persons attended.

A highlight of the dance was the performance of the UK grid quartet of Charlie Sturgeon, Tom Rodgers, Dickie Mueller, and Jimmy "Demo" Johns on a very unusual version of "So Fine."

Connor also said that the club had purchased 15 new "K" jackets for the men initiated last spring.

He added that the first year lettermen from the Cat football team this fall will be initiated shortly after Christmas.

Plans are now being made to initiate lettermen in spring sports.

Grants-In-Aid

Continued From Page 6

the discus and puts the shot on the track team.

"I had to give up basketball last year after getting too big to play," Rader said Sunday night.

Hunt and Monroe both starred for their respective schools in Tennessee and received honorable mention on the All-East Tennessee team.

Monore set a school record of 1,305 yards gained during the past season.

Graves, Cox Introduces...



Miss Jane Fitch, Chi Omega from Lexington, readies herself for the coming holidays. Jane is shown modeling a new Jantzen coordinate for her holiday wardrobe. It's a smooth move in a Jantzen Bermuda flannel straight skirt half-back lined and it's perfectly lovely with the coordinate fur-blend shag, crew-neck sweater.

All your favorite colors . . . Sweater 11.98 Skirt 12.98

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Survey Shows Students Favor Campus Restaurant Integration

Only six percent of UK students object to desegregation in campus restaurants, but more than one-fourth would object to desegregation of downtown restaurants.

These were the findings of a survey conducted by members of the Unitarian Student Fellowship who polled 500 students.

They said the sample was "fairly representative of all students enrolled on campus this semester."

Questions and results were:

1. Negro students are served without discrimination in all University cafeterias. How do you feel about this?

Object, 6 percent; Favor, 61 percent; Indifferent, 33 percent.

2. Some restaurants surrounding the campus serve Negro students. How do you feel about this?

Object, 12 percent; Favor, 54 percent; Indifferent, 34 percent.

3. How do you feel about Negroes being served without discrimination in downtown restaurants?

Object, 29 percent; Favor, 42 percent; Indifferent, 29 percent.

Only two percent of the students questioned said that they avoided eating at University cafeterias because Negroes were served.

But 27 percent said they would

avoid downtown restaurants if they were desegregated.

In assessing the results of the poll, the group noted that the number of people objecting to restaurant desegregation increased as the area to be desegregated moved from campus to near campus to downtown.

"Students probably realize, on the basis of their own experience, that desegregation has caused no violence on campus," the statement said.

The 500 students questioned were polled on the campus at large, outside the library, SUB, and dormitories.

Evening Classes Will Not Preregister

No preregistration of full-time UK students will be conducted for evening classes, Keller Dunn, director of the Evening Class Program, announced yesterday.

Full-time students, with the ap-

proval of their dean, can enroll Feb. 1 and 2 during the regular registration period.

A limited number of instructors prevent the existence of more than one section of a class even if there is an overflow of students desiring to enroll in that particular course.

Hilsheimer holds a degree of honor in political science, did graduate studies in psychology,

Job Interviews Set In Fields Of Government

Seniors' and graduate students interested in investigating career opportunities with governmental agencies will meet in Room 128, SUB, 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, the UK Placement Service announced today.

The meeting, conducted by representatives of the Civil Service, is open to seniors and graduates in all colleges.

Students who wish individual interviews should sign for them now in Room 207 of the Administration Building.

These interviews will be conducted on Friday, Dec. 11.

Five Get Sport Car Club Awards

The Sports Club of America, Central Kentucky region, held a dinner Dec. 5 at the Thoroughbred Club with G. Malcolm Shaw, regional executive, narrating films collected by members.

Awards were presented to five members, including four UK students. The fifth member is a former professor at the University.

Awards were won by Gabor Ecsodi, Gresham Sockett, Bob Burns, Jimmy Rowe, and Fred Curtis.

Membership in the club consist mostly of UK students.

Prof. Translates Japanese Book

William J. Chambliss, instructor in the Patterson School of Diplomacy, has recently translated a book on Japanese constitutional history into English.

The book, "Japanese Legislation in the Meiji Era, 1868-1912," was published Dec. 1.

It is one of a series of 10 volumes on the cultural history of the Meiji Era.

Chambliss is a specialist in East Asian history and politics, and also teaches Japanese.



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MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE RAINCOAT, will swap. The tan poplin one I picked up in the SUB dining room is too large for me. Contact Clyde Hopkins 1105 S. Lime. Phone Univ. ext. 2307. 8D4t

LEARN TO DANCE—Be ready for parties. Ballroom dance instruction taught by professionals. Group or private lessons in any or all of the dances. Rates the student can afford. Call Bob Bullock, 5-3178. 2D4t

TYPING—Your important paper can be given individual attention now before the holiday rush. Thesis, themes, statistical, etc. Phone 2-2729. 2D4t

Kernel Classified Ads bring results. Place your classified in the Kernel today.

Fitz's Facts

Continued from Page 7

The Kittens of Coach Harry Lancaster have added a game to their 1959-60 schedule. The top-flight team from Etowamba Junior College of Mississippi will play the Kentucky Frosh in Owensboro on Dec. 16.

It will be the second game for the yearlings.

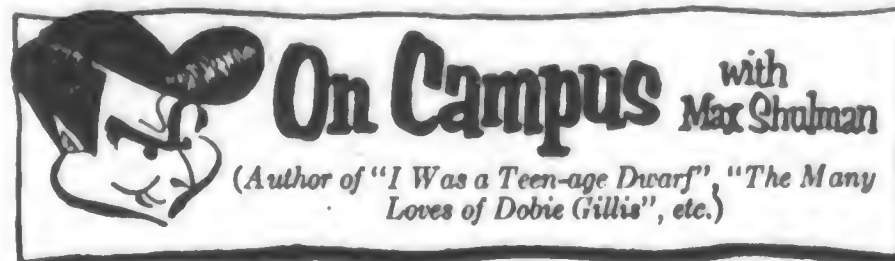
Starting Jan. 3, they will jump into a 13-game slate which will include such teams as Vanderbilt Frosh, Tennessee Frosh, the Lexington YMCA (made up of many former college stars), Georgetown 'B' team, Transylvania Junior Varsity, and last year's state junior college champ Bethel, among others.

UK fans were happy to see big Ned Jennings come through Saturday night even if the Cats lost. The 21 markers posted by him were only 11 shy of his total production in 1958-59 when he got 32 in 11 games.

His high last year was six against Ohio State in the UKIT.

Date Tickets

UK date tickets may be obtained for all regular season home basketball games, Bernie Shively, athletic director, said yesterday. They will go on sale 15 minutes before each game.

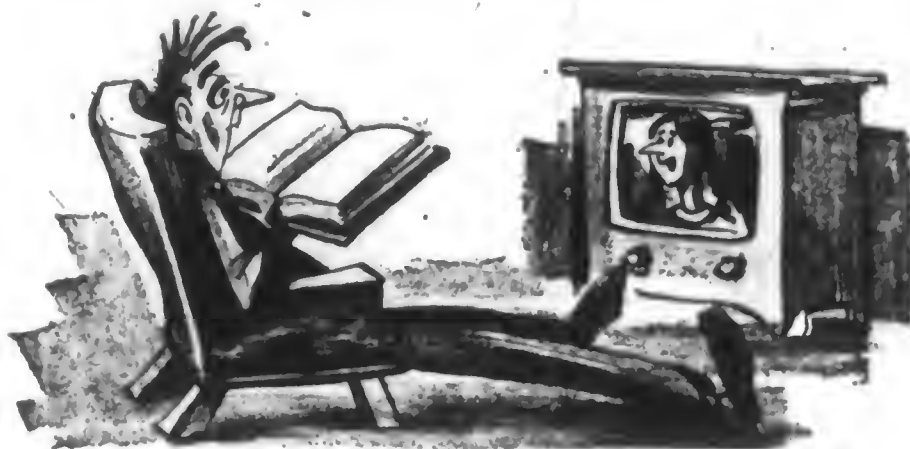


TV OR NOT TV

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television—a few lectures, a few seminars, a few lab demonstrations—but colleges have not yet begun to use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to stir the senses, to unshackle the imagination. Like, for example, the following:

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, folksies. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twonkey Magruder, Ph. D., and Felicia May Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101. . . And here they are—the team that took the "hiss" out of "history"—Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, folksies. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" and I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."



"What-um You-um Want-um?"

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How delicious! You're a regular Joe Penner! . . . But enough of badinage. Let us turn to our rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101.

DR. MAGRUDER: Today we will dramatize the tant and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Magruder will play Pocahontas.

ANNOUNCER: But first a message from our sponsor . . . Folksies, have you tried Alpine Cigarettes yet? Have you treated yourself to that fresh filtration, that subtle coolness, that extra-long, extra-efficient filter? Have you? Hmmm? . . . If not, wake your tobaccoist and get some Alpines at once! . . . And now to our grim and gripping story. Picture, if you will, a still summer night. An Indian maid stands by a moonlit brook. Suddenly she hears a footstep behind her. She turns . . .

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-um me-um!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, Pocahontas. What are you doing by the brook?

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Just washing out a few scalps. But what-um you-um want-um?

DR. MAGRUDER: I came to see the Chief.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for Chicago.

DR. MAGRUDER: On what track?

ANNOUNCER: And speaking of tracks, stay on the right track with Alpines—the track that leads straight to smoking pleasure, to fun, to frolic, to sweet content . . . And now back to those two gussers, Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott.

DR. MAGRUDER: Well, folksies, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same channel.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Stay tuned now for "William Cullen Bryant—Girl Intern."

ANNOUNCER: And remember, folksies, there was a time when you needed to smoke two cigarettes to get what you get from one Alpine—one cigarette for light menthol, one for high filtration. Today you can get it all in a single Alpine, which means you no longer have to go around smoking two cigarettes at a time, causing your friends to snigger, and violating the fire laws.

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And speaking of TV, remember to watch Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" on CBS every Tuesday night—presented by Marlboro Cigarettes, from the makers of Philip Morris and Alpine.

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